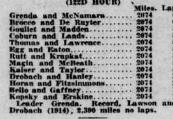
## HUGE CROWD SEES CYCLISTS IN GRIND

Garden Packed to Capacity as Riders Struggle to Improve Position.

NO CHANGE IN LINEUP

Egg and Eaton Continue to Roll Up Points, Leading With Total of 388.

TWO O'CLOCK SCORE,



To see the official sprints in the six day bicycle race in Madison Square Garden last night one of the larges rowds that ever visited the big am phitheater was present. Every nool and corner of the building was jammed and the police reserves kept hundreds way. The sprints were good, too, and furnished plenty of excitement and brought forth round after round of

when the session ended Grenda and McNamara and Brocco and De Ruyter were one lap shead of the field. Egg and Eaton were leading in the point score. They had a total of 388 points. Madden and Goullett were second, with 171. Kaiser and Taylor were fourth, with 171. Kaiser and Taylor were fourth,

ith 159.

During the sprints Kopsky and rskine, the trailers, gained a lap on e field. Kopsky shot away from the sld and before his opponents realized he was a quarter of a mile ahead, he pack chased him for one circuit define allowed him and his partner complete the circuit hecause they

and then allowed him and his partner to complete the circuit because they were so far behind.

Eaton proved that he had more speed than Goullett in the first sprint of the night ression. After Goullett had led for eight laps at a snall's pace Eaton dashed out of fourth position and went around Goullett rather easily to win by two lengths. Goullett was second and Coburn third.

Egg came back in the second and won in the most sensational finish of the race. He came from fifth position a quarter of a mile from home, overtaking the four opponents in front of him, got up to win by a few inches. Lands was second and Magin third. Krupkat won the third, with Goullet second and, Coburn third.

The fourth was won by Rutt. Masin was second and Madden third. It was immediately after this sprint that Kopsky and Erskine went out and gained a lap on the field. Their opponents didn't chase after them and their score was easily accomplished. The lap placed them three laps behind the leaders.

Eaton took the fifth without much difficulty. He led practically all the way. Coburn was second and Kaiser third. The sixth went to Madden, with Magin second and McNamara third. Goullet turned the tables on Eaton in the seventh. Goullet went around Eaton's wheel and beat him home by three lengths, and Eaton did his mightlest.

Egg was the victor of the eighth.

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Egg was the victor of the eighth,
McNamara being second and Rutt third.

For a second time in the ninth heat
Gouliet proved Eaton's master. He
went to the front two laps from home
and held a two lengths' advantage to
the end. Madden displayed unexpected
speed in the final and beat Egg.

Duettiste Out of Big 'Chase.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.
Philadeliphia, Pa., March 10.—Ducttiste, Joseph E. Widener's star steeplechaser, has been injured and will be unable to compete in the Grand National.
one of England's greatest races, which
is to be held at Liverpool on March 27.
Mr. Widener, whose home is at Elkins
Park, had planned to leave soon to see
his horse in action, but has deferred his
trip because of the injury.

#### Brown Matmen on Top.

PROVIDENCE, March 10.—Brown wrest-lers handed the Dartmouth mat men a 21 to 8 defeat here to-night. Dustin, in the 135 pound class, and Shurtleff, in the 176 pound class, won their events for Brown on falls. The summary:

for Brown on falls. The summary:

115 POUND CLASS-Staples, Brown, won on forfeit by Dartmouth.

125 POUND CLASS-Williams, Dartmouth, won decision over Cox, Brown. Time advantage, 7m, 18s.

135 POUND CLASS-Dustin, Brown, won by fall from Henretta, Dartmouth, with 2 chancery and bar hold. Time, 6m, 26s.

145 POUND CLASS-Berghem, Dartmouth, won on forfeit by Brown.

158 POUND CLASS-Gapt. Spellman, Brown, won decision over Winchester, Dartmouth, Time advantage, 8m, 30s.

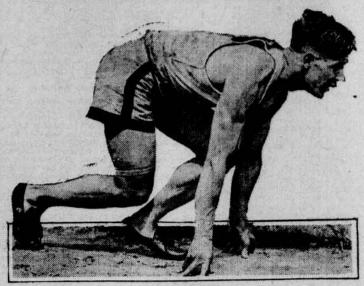
153 POUND CLASS-Shurtleff, Brown, won by fall from March, Dartmouth, with arm and leg hold. Time, 5m, 45s.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS-Eckstein, Brown, won decision over Poilard, Dartmouth, Time advantage, 5m, 46s.

REFEREE-Mr. Mather, Boston A. A.

New Bowling Record. DEVELAND, March 10.—A world's bowl-record was established to-night when the finish. Kansas weighed 134½, Del-tite Taxi Five Man team rolled 1,243 in mont 133.

Penn's Hope in the Sprints



### College Athletic Stars to Try for Titles To-night

Gaston Vidal at 38 to

Play Fullback To-day

DARIS. March 10 (Associated

Paris teams.

M. Vidal was formerly an international Rugby player. He is 38 years old and weighs 220 pounds.

Press).—Gaston Vidal, a mem-ber of the Poincare Cabinet Under Secretary of State for saical Education, will don foot-togs to-morrow and play full-

With All at Top of Form New Indoor Records Are Expected.

With performers of quality compet ing for national titles on tracks prements record performances are expected at the indoor championship games of

second Regiment Armory to-night. Sixteen colleges have entered teams in the twelve events. Every candidate for a title is now at his height of his indoor form. In several events they are evenly matched. With the contestants physically fit, and track and field conditions of the best there is every reason to believe that new standards will be created in several events.

Entries for the leading events are as follows:

teur Athletes of America in the Twenty-

as follows:

70 YARD DASH-Robert H. Clark, Amherst. Walter D. Nolan, Boston; W. Irving Reid and J. F. S. Carter, Brown: Victor Graeb., Walter Koppisch, J. N. Lewis, Charles Brinkerhoff, George Michel, Van Hatch Grant, Columbia; Frederick K. Lovejov, F. W. Waterman, E. D. Niles, F. I. Richter, G. D. Crozier, Arthur Lintz and Richard Stevens, Cornell: J. C. Allen, F. S. Coffin, F. G. Fellowes, Maurice Fiterman, W. C. Henderson, A. D. Jenkins, E. B. Lynch, E. F. Mansuri, E. M. Pullen, S. P. Stearns and H. C. Swoboda, Dartmouth; Robert Le Gendre and Lyle Fuller, George-

#### Brooklyn Amateurs in **Lively Title Contests**

Rubin and Shapiro Are Helpless After Slugging Bout.

held under auspices of the Brooklyn College Club in the Second Field Artillery Armory came to a close last night

witnessed by about 2,000 fans. Two youngsters were laid out, with loctor in attendance for fully half an hour, after a slugging match of four rounds in the second semi-final of the

118 pound class. Charlie Rubin, A. A., and Izzy Shapiro of the Marty
Allen Association stood toe to toe for
three rounds and hammered each other.
The judges disagreed and ordered an
extra round. Rubin's strength gave out
and Eddie Forbes stopped the fight, aithough Shapiro was almost gone himself. The summary: carrotty topped runner of the Brooklyn

self. The summary:

110 POUND CLASS-Final bout-William Suess, Brooklyn A. A., defeated Louis Goldberg, Brownsville Branch Y. M. H. A., three rounds, judges 'declsion.

118 POUND CLASS-Final bout-Leon Spleisr, Clark House A. A., defeated Izzy Shapiro, Marty Allen Association, three rounds, judges' decision.

126 Pound Class-Final bout-Jack Cor. Trinity A. C., defeated Levile Yoepp, National A. C., three rounds, judges' decision.

cision. 147 POUND CLASS-Final bout-George Quinn, unattached, knocked out Eddie Martin, Entente Club, 1:55 of the first round.

133 POUND CLASS—Final bout—Harry Galfund, Samaciar A. A., defeated BernieHufnagel, Regal A. C., three rounds,
judges' decision,
HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Final bout—Ben
Butler, Trinity Club, knocked out Thomas
Connelly, Police Club, third round; stopped
by referee.

Rocky Kansas Gets Verdict Over Delmont in Ten Rounds BUFFALO, March 10 .- Rocky Kansas

of Buffalo won the judges' decision over Gene Delmont of Memphis, Tenn., in a ten round bout here to-night.

Delmont showed speed in the early rounds, but the superior strength of Kansas slowed up the Southerner toward

In a preliminary Terry McHugh, 120, of Philadelphia got the decision over Artie Edwards, 114, of New York.

### ROD AND GUN NEWS

Flounder fishing last Sunday was a little discouraging, but it was principally due to the bad weather. A good many fishermen braved the cold blasts to try their luck, but the cateless did not warrant the inconvenience and hardship undertaken. It is always so in the early part of the season, but most of the cold blasts to try their luck, but the cateless did not warrant the inconvenience and hardship undertaken. It is always so in the early part of the season, but most of see good fishermen will take a chance and est compilain if fuck is against them.

While we have had a couple of sunny days this week we have not had much heat with them and the prospects for flounders tomorrow are not any too blight. Some flounder fishermen say the flounders have not yet come out of the mud, while others of long experience say that the flounders did old sing in this winter because of the lack of heavy frosts. No matter which is correct ine flounders with not bite well until the water reaches the proper temperature. It is always so in the gardy of the proper temperature. Tank the summer of the summer of the summer of the first first reports the flounders with not bite well until the water reaches the proper temperature. Tank the summer of the sum

### Last Year Cables Ninth. Official Bid.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

From far-off India yesterday came the minth official challenge for the Davis Cup. It arrived via cablegram from A. Gupta of Delhi, secretary of the Lawn Tennis Association of India, and

Lawn Tennis Association of India, and gladdened the hearts of the officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Association who, because of the tardiness on the part of the Asiatics in answering the invitation and the long distance from India to America, had almost arrived at the conclusion that the Indians were to remain out of the international event this year.

The fact of the matter is, however, that there was every reason for expecting India to challenge. They may kinck callenges are markably fine showing in their initial bid a year ago when they surprised and defeated the strong French Davis Cup team in the first round and gave a good account of themselves in the semi-final against the Japanese, who proved to be the winners of the findian team toppled over some of the Indian team was forced to return to Fredenic Will Stay This Time.

Following their match with the Japanese came and the Indian team was forced to return to Fredenic Willows the Davis Cup team at Chicago; J. A. Babbitt, Haverford; Davis Cup team at Chicago; J. A. Babbitt, Haverford; Davis Cup team at Chicago; J. A. Babbitt, Haverford; Davis Cup team at Chicago; J. A. Babbitt, Haverford; Davis Cup team at Chicago; J. A. Babbitt, Haverford; Davis Cup team at Chicago; J. A. Babbitt, Haverford; Davis Cup team at Chicago; J. A. Babbitt, Haverford; Davis Cup team at Chicago; J. A. Babbitt, Haverford; Davis Cup team at Chicago; J. A. Babbitt, Haverford; Davis Cup team at Chicago; J. A. Babbitt, Haverford; Davis Cup team at Chicago; J. A. Babbitt, Haverford; Davis Cup team at Chicago; J. A. Babbitt, Haverford; Davis Cup team at Chicago and Salado and and Sal

Following their match with the Japanese team at Chicago last August the Indian team was forced to return to England without delay and so did not compete in any of the prominent open-tournaments that followed in this country. They told American tennis officials, however, that if they came here again this summer they would surely arrange to stop over and compete in our flational championships. The East has seen nothing of the Indian players thus far, and it is likely that on the occasion of their next appearance some

Just how determined the Australians are to lift the Davis Cup next summer are to lift the Davis Cup next summer may be understood from the fact that the men tentatively selected for the challenging team—Gerald Patterson. Norman E. Brookes, James O. Anderson and Pat O'H-ra Wood—already have begun serious practice for the event. In some of the exhibition matches the doubles combination of Brookes and Patterson, which won the American championship in 1819, has been broken up, Patterson pairing with Wood and Brookes with Anderson. Every one of the four Australians is a top notch doubles as well as singles player, and it is going to be quite a player, and it is going to be quite a player, and it is going to be quite a player, and it is going to be quite a player. The player is player and it is going to be quite a player. The player is player and it is going to be quite a player. The player is player and it is going to be quite a player. The player is player and it is going to be quite a player. The player is player and it is going to be quite a player. The player is player and it is going to be quite a player. The player is player in the player is player. The player is player in the player is player in the player is player. The player is player in the player is player. The player is player in the player is player in the player is player. The player is player in the player is player in the player is player. The player is player in the player is player in the player is player. The player is player in the player is player in the player is player. The player is player in the player is player in the player is player. The player is player in the player is player in the player is player. The player is player in the player is player in the player is player. The player is player in the player is player in the player is player. The player is player in the player is player in the player is player. The player is player in the player is player in the player is player. The player is player in the player is player in the player is

That Anderson's victory over William 135 POUND CLASS-Fithian, Yale, Tilden in the East-West matches at Chicago late last season was no mere flash in the pan was indicated by his triumph over Gerald Patterson last month at Melb ne. Anderson appears to have reach: e ranks of the truly in the matches here next summer

Word comes from Pinehurst that William T. Tilden, national champion, and Vincent Richares, who shares the national doubles title with him, are to compete in the North and South tennis championship tournament at the winter resort next month. Their presence will make the event of interest to tennis fans throughout the country.

Yale Rifle Team Keeps

Slate Clean; Beats Dartmouth Slate Clean; Beats Dartmouth
Special Dispatch to The New York Heraldone
New Haven, Conn., March 10.—The
Yale rifle team defeated Dartmouth today in an intercollegiate shoot, 978 to9565, and kept its slate clean. There
were two stages in to-day's shoot, sitting and prone, and in the latter four of
Yale's team had perfect marks of 100
Yale's score follows:

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# FOR TENNIS TROPHY DRAFT NEW RULES

Consider Changes at Meeting in Biltmore.

The intercollegiate football rules committee met last night at the Biltmore

### American Kennel Club's Action Upheld by Court

sary), 143 POUND CLASS—Capt. Funk, Yale, de-feated Capt. Hollingshead, St. John's (by knockout).

## INDIA CHALLENGES FOOTBALL MEN MAY Reunion of Leonard and Dundee Fails to Excite Dundee Fails to Excite State of the spectators left their seats as early as the seventh round and re-

Nation That Eliminated France Intercollegiate Committee to Gibbons and Greb Expected to Furnish Fireworks at

the Garden.

By W. O. MCGEEHAN.

to consider some important changes. and and Johnny Dundee will hold their The changes will not be completed until ninth reunion at Milwaukee carries the goal kick after touchdown will re- Tom's Cabin" or "Two Orphans," with

Somehow one can not help wishing that Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler were good friends so that they could be matched to a decision over a long route. But it seems that Benny discharge in the seems that they could be called a Kerisus of the seems that Benny discharge in the seems that they could be called a Kerisus of the seems that they could be called a Kerisus of the seems that they could be called a Kerisus of the seems that they could be called a Kerisus of the seems that they could be called a Kerisus of the seems that they could be called a Kerisus of the seems that they could be called a Kerisus of the seems that they could be called a Kerisus of the seems that they could be called a Kerisus of the seems that they could be called a Kerisus of the seems that they could be called a Kerisus of the seems that they could be called a Kerisus of the seems that they could be called a Kerisus of the seems that they could be called a Kerisus of the seems that they could be called a Kerisus of the seems that the seems that

It may be true that Leonard and Dundee are so evenly matched that they can box eight times without anything happening to either of them. The bouts all have looked good but there is a sort of monotony in them that we say to the announcement that Leonard and Dundee have been matched: "What? Again?"

roused himself from the heavy lethargy of spaghetti to remind us that Charlie white and Johnny Dundee will celebrate the 17th of March by collecting the gate receipts for a bout in Madison that the announcement that Leonard and Dundee have been matched: "What? Again?"

By request of the milk committee we mention once more that Tom Gibbons and Harry Greb meet at Madison Square Garden Menday night for the fourth time and that the house will be infested by society. Both contestants have been very loose with their typewriters in training.

Tommy Gibbons has just written a fast paragraph in which he says that he will end the thing in a few rounds by a knockout Greb is countering with two paragraphs to the effect that Gibbons and his whole family, including Brother Mike, could not knock him out. So there you are.

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### Boxing Bouts To-night

surprise the men signed up. To-night Lew Bogash, the Bridgepor

In the meantime Ike Dorgan has roused himself from the heavy lethargy

into a state of semi-coma.

On the strength of this later exhibition White thinks he is in shape to get a return match with Benny Leonard. This possibility hinges somewhat on the result of the bout on March 17. While White will be perfectly willing to meet Leonard, even if he is mussed up by the Scotch-wop, Mr. Leonard, who is a business man, may not be able to figure Mr. Dorgan's man as an aid to his hobby of collecting gilt edge bonds.

Otherwise fistic matters are fairly placid. Whatever big matches are on tap probably will be postponed until the

Prince of the prince of the foliar players that to date the first of the prince of the rival. Hagenlacher in yesterday's play scored a total of 911 points to his opponent's 732. The grand totals are:

Hagenlacher, 1,600, and Cochran, 1,532.

When play started yesterday afternoon the foreigner was 111 points behind Cochran. Hagenlacher made this play it he afternoon game when he

in a victory for Drummle, who out-peinted Michaels. Both lads went at it hammer and tongs and peppered each other with rights and lefts from pell



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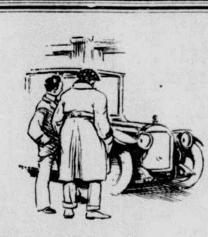
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